Government Charges He Sent Messages Telling "Squadron" Where to Drop Dynamite.

MANAGER'S MEMORY FAILS

Only One Head of Telegraph Offices Produces Originals of Alleged Copies Held by Prosecution-Accuses Munsey.

McManigul, directing him where to Legislature would be either Republican rop" dynamite bombs on his trips about or Democratic, and to befter conditions the country, were sought by the govern-

Managers of telegraph offices in Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indnapolis, Evansville, Ind., and Salt Lake ment says it has possession of the telegrams as received, and it called the witreases to show the reason why the orig inal messages as sent cannot be produced. It was during this period that McMan igal and the McNamaras formed the "flying squadron of dynamiters," the govern-ment charges, often sending McManigal out alone and equipped with a sulfcase filled with explosives to await orders by telegraph as to what he should blow up.

When James W. Noel, counsel for the government, asked why the telegrams were not produced Senator J. W. Kern, for the defendants, asked the witnesses: You don't know that any such telegrams over existed, do you?" The witnesses replied that they could not remember indi-The telegrams, Mr. Noel said, often

were sent by Hockin, now, acting secretary-treasurer of the International Assolation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and at present on trial, to Mc-Manigal's home, in Chicago. They shifted dm, the attorney asserted, from Chicago to St. Louis, from Cincinnati to Indianap- the Syracuse convention. When asked dis and from Chicago to Holyoke, Mass H. A. Knight, manager of a telegraph office at Salt Lake City, was the first replied: witness to produce a telegram. The telegram was dated October 10, 1910, and was purported to have been signed by J. E. Munsey, known as "Jack Bright," one of rnment's charges, J. H. McNamara, after blowing up 'the 'Los Angeles Times building on October 1, 1910, hld for two weeks in plates secured by Munsey, J. J. McNamara, then secretary of the ironvorkers' headquarters in Indianapolis, was

Angeles explosion. The telegram, as identified by Knight and by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, who was he counter clerk at Sait Lake City, fol-

anxious about his brother after the Los

f. I McNamara Indianapolis-Everything is O. K. Glad C. is coming. Patient is out of danger and will get well. He is improving right along. You can depend on me to handle matters carefully. Will size you if there is any change.

J. E. MUNSEY.

No. Z. Southwest Temple street.

it would be shown, the government said.

that the "C." referred to was Eugene A. Tancy of San Francisco on trial here. "he had Jeen in Boston when the "Times" tansier, scourred and who was about to ears on a fishing trip with Michael J. foung, of Hoston, also a defendant, but ews of the loss of life at Los Angeles inluced Clancy to change his mind, and ofter sending a telegram to San Fran "to clean out the office" he decided

FEAR FOR REALTY MAN Charles S. Ittell's Boat Found

Floating in Sound.

Company, of New York, was still missing this evening. He hired a rowboat at terded by a physician, Lighthouse Point yesterday, and this morning the beat was picked up floating was playing in the readway at Park avein Lorg. Island Sound. Coroner Mix is nue and 17st street. He was running uncertain whether Ittell committed suicide or was accidentally drowned.

With several of his companions, the boy was playing in the readway at Park avenue and 17st street. He was running after another child, got in front of a milk wagon and before the driver, Before he left the Hotel Taft, where he

hanged his clothes, putting on a plain suff and saying he was going fishing. On head, crushing the base of the skull. the sent of the boat were found his watch, Dr. Isaacson, of No. 1477 Washington ids funch and fishing tackle. Ittell's place avenue, who witnessed the accident, carf business in New York is at No. 45 West ried the boy to a drug store at Washing-14th: His home is in Rutherford, N. J. ton avenue and 171st street, but he was He came to this city to close a real estate | dend when the ambulance arrived.

J. F. Barcett, general manager of the Wheatley Height Real Estate Company said yesterday he did not believe Ittell had committed suicide. "He earned \$10. 000 a year," said Mr. Barrett, "had no leusiness troubles and was of a cheerful

REJECTS BRANDT PETITION Governor Dix Declines to Re-

ceive Swedish Committee. Albany, Oct. 2 .- Correspondence between Governor Dix and Charles K. Johansen, president of the United Swedish Societies New York, relative to the Governor's rade public at the executive chamber

In a letter to the Governor Mr. Johan-of asked for an audience for a com-mittee to present a petition praying for a pardon for Brandt, who is serving a thirty-year sentence in Clinton prison. The Governor in reply wrote that he had "already gone into this case with the utmost care and thoroughness, and does not feel that there has been presented to him any reasons for changing his de-sion rendered last winter," when he de-tited Brandt's application for a pardon. The Governor added that he "would be slad to meet you or any other member of your societies as individuals at any time." In a letter to the Governor Mr. Johan-

187 DIVORCES UNDEFENDED

Justice Giegerich Presides at New Trial Term of Court.

Justice Glegerich presided yesterday in Pinkus, Robert J. MacFarland and Charles the undefended divorce part of the Su- L. Bernheimer: to serve until October, preme Court at its first session for the new term of court. There were 187 hus- tober, 1913, Frederick Dietz, Seth M. hands and wives seeking to be parted for Milliken and P. A. S. Franklin.

all time from their other halves. Only thirty-eight of the cases were

1.200 HEAR WADSWORTH He Reviews Dt Administration

Austrian Judge Thinks Lawyer Got Relative's Estate.

GIBSON

CONSUL INVESTIGATING

Prosecutor Says the Story Told by Rose Guerra Has Been Corroborated.

Still another estate left by an Austro Hungarian subject in this country, and alleged to have fallen into the ands of Burton W. Gipson, was called esterday to the attention of Dr. Fritz Fischerauer, Austrian Vice-Consul, in a long letter from Jacob Finhs, a supreme court judge in Vienna. Although the udge's letter is vague in details, and conains statements apparently inconsistent with known facts, he is positive that Gibson is the man who, through unexp'ained wiles, made way with an estate left by Thomas Fluhs, a relative of

"I read in the Viennese newspapers about 1893, a notice which said that in formation as to the whereabouts of the telrs of a certain Fluhs, who died in America, were wanted," writes the judge. 'At the end of the notice, I am quite certain, was the name of Burton W. Gibson. I applied to a friend of mine, Dr. Paul Taffer, who was acquainted with Prince Hunyady, who held an appointment at the imperial court, as I knew I would have to obtain the assistance of

ome influential person to have it investi-The judge goes on to say that two of three years went by and nothing came of his effort to obtain information, was finally advised by his influential

Think Gibson Got Estate.

"Now I learn from the papers," the udge continues, "of the crimes committed by Gibson and the various clients he has murdered. It seems to me that the estate of the above named Fluhs has been kept from the hefrs. My opinion is that Burton W. Gibson has realized or the estate and used it for his own puror has handed it over to some other person he got appointed administrator by the American courts. Perhap Gibson is still in possession of the estate."

The judge here comments on the fact that Gibson is only about thirty-seven years old, which would have made him seventeen at the time the paper printed what he thought of the nomination of the notice in 1892. To explain this incomsistency, the judge attributes considerable recocity in crime to Gibson by the following theory:

"Perhaps it is possible that the perunder arrest calling himself Gibson was only a clerk in some lawyer's office and got the information, representing himself to be a lawyer and using the in formation for his own advantage,"

Then along last year came two Ameri cans to Judge Fluhe's home, and asked Harrisburg, Penn., Oct. 9.-No with- him many mysterious questions, drawing drawals from the Republican ticket had out of him facts about his own life. He

their resignations in case no objections to but now that the recent publicity giver the Washington party electoral or state to Gibson's name in the Vienna papers tickets were entered. The time for filing has awakened in his memory that news objections closed last night. It had been paper notice of 1892 he declares that he expected that the withdrawals of the is positive these two mysterious visitors Roosevelt electors would be filed to-day. have something to do with the matter.

District Attorney Rogers of Orange County, who is prosecuting the murder charge against Gibson, held a conference yesterday with Mr. Wasservogel As-WAGON KILLS SMALL BOY sistant District Attorney, particularly in regard to Rose Guerra's story. Mr. Wasservogel told him that a large part of the woman's story had been investigated and corroborated, and that it had not

Another woman had been found who New Haven, Oct. 3.—Charles S. Ittell, wagon. Mrs. Jennie Setelson, the boy's him that Rose once told her that she of the Wheatley Heights Real Estate mother, arrived a few minutes after the was planning to go to Europe with Gib-Mr. Wasservogel promised Mr. Bon. Rogers that before the week was out startling revelations would be made as a result of Rose Guerra's story.

> Rogers said that Gibson called him to his cell as soon as he read about Rose Guerra in the newspapers and advised him to be careful, as the woman was a "plant," and he did not want to see Mr Rogers fooled by it. Mr. Rogers announced yesterday that he had found a new eye witness of the death of Mrs. Szabo, whom Gibson is accused of

POLICE "SYSTEM" FAILS

Boys Convicted of Robbery on False Testimony Released. Despite the fact that Nicholas Consi-

dine and Walter McIntyre, two Yonkers youths, were convicted of robbery, L. P. supply of steel for the Queensboro Plains, yesterday said the defendants were innocent and moved that the indictre Judge Hough in the United States ments against them be dismissed. County Judge Platt granted the request and or

robbing James Rossi, of Yonkers, of \$900. moved for a new trial, and on Monday

It developed that Rossi had disposed o his two butcher shops there to Max Karp PREE HAND FOR APPRAISERS on Saturday last for \$2,500. The Sherin reported that he had traced Rossi to Brooklyn, where he had evidently left on a steamer for Italy. When Considine and McIntyre were ordered discharged they were sugrounded in the courtroom by Transportation held its regular annual their relatives. McIntyre's fiancée threw her arms around his neck, while Const. yesterday and to-day, and endeavored to dine was showered with kisses by his mother and wisters.

> Platt that his investigation showed that Considing and McIntyre were absolutely innocent of the crime charged. This statement showed that the evidence presented to the grand jury and at the first trial which convicted the prisoners was a "frame-up" of several Yonkers police officials. An investigation of the police officials has been ordered.

the special commission appointed by Justice Glegorich to other special parts of the court. The maximum time required to present one of these undefended cases esterday was twelve minutes.

The special commission appointed by Important! The coming election. You will want to vote. To vote you will want to vote. The protest against any change which would subject the board to any surveillance or influence except as now provided by law.

Diamond Dealer Accused of Larceny of Ring.

Fred Miller, who was in parinership with George W. Jackson, a former police-man, dealing in diamonds on "memorandum," was held for examination by Magistrate Breen, in the Tombs cour yesterday, charged with the larceny of a ring valued at \$60 from Adam Brown, of No. 74 Broadway. Jackso: Fs arrest is exsected. An investigation made by James B. Reynolds, an Assistant District Attorey, showed apparently that the two were planning to give up the business and that they had \$2,000 outstanding debts.

Their diamonds, most of which were old to policemen, and some of which prought as high as \$700, were bought brough Adam Brown. If not sold they were to be returned in ten days. If a the end of ten days a sale was probable thirty-day extension was granted, 50 per cent of the purchase price being paid in cash and a note given for the renainder

Adam Brown told Mr. Reynolds he had found the two were preparing to give up the business, and he knew that at least ome of the diamonds they were carrying had been pawned. The \$79 ring mentioned n the complaint is one which Mr. Brown says was pawned. Brown also says that last Monday, when several notes fell due, Jackson gave him a check for \$277, saying that he would go to the bank and deposit the money to meet it at once. Brown ays that the next day the bank did not save funds to meet the check, and that Jackson has not been near the bank or our him since.

Miller said he was a bartender at the Hotel Victoria. Brown says Miller is a theatrical agent, with offices at No. 1402

Eugene Heraminger, of No. 368 50th treet, Brooklyn, who was a diamond roker of No. 45 Maiden Lane, killed himself at his home early yesterday morning His son said last night that Jackson and is father had been friends for years and that Jackson owed the diamond broker about \$30,000.

Hemminger suffered from ear trouble and while his wife was out of the room shot himself through the right ear. Ac cording to young Hemminger his finances were in good condition, and it is believed that the estate will amount to at least

PRISON FOR OIL FRAUD D. Alatary Gets Three

Months for Undervaluation.

Achille D. Alatary, of the Phetteplac Oil Company, of Providence, pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to defraud the govrnment out of customs duties on olive oil in the federal District Court yester day. On the single importation specified Carl E. Whitney, Assistant United States District Attorney, told Judge Mayer th government had been defrauded out utles aggregating \$14,600.

Judge Mayer sentenced Alatary three months on Blackwell's Island. the plea made in Alatary's behalf it was stated that, in consequence of his admission of guilt, the man was disgraced for life; that he could never become a citizen of the United States; that he has a sick wife, and that, being only a salaried em-ploye of the oil company, he was simply doing the bidding of W. L. G. Phetteplac who dropped dead during the grand jury proceedings which named him as a de fendant in the conspiracy.

AUTO TRUCK HITS GIRL Stenographer Seriously Hurt While Crossing Broadway.

While crossing Broadway at 198th street yesterday afternoon Miss Elien Sweeney, twenty-two years old, a stenographer, of No. 1568 Boston Road, was gast, Police Commissioner Walde and knocked down by an automobile delivery Several bystanders rushed out into the street and carried the young woman to the sidewalk. Then she was taken in an ambulance to J. Hood Wright Hospital, where it was found she had several fractured ribs and a broken jaw.

Irving Vetter, of No. 417 West 48th street, the chauffeur of the machine, was arrested by Patrolman Wynn, of the West 125th street station. Witnesses declare that the delivery wagon was going north in Broadway. Just below 130th street Vetter attempted to pass another car going in the same direction. When he swerved around the other automobile Miss Sweeney was struck before she could leap out of the way.

Vetter was arraigned before Magistrate Krotel on a technical charge of assault, and held under \$5,000 ball for examination on Friday.

WOMAN DEAD IN HOTEL Police Seeking Man Who Ac-

companied Her. With gas flowing from an open jet, a

otel shortly after midnight. The couple no confusion. asked for rooms and were assigned to one Schill and wife, Lewis, N. Y."

Mrs. Krach, the wife of the proprietor of the hotel, detected the odor of gas about 4 o'clock, and found that the furnes came from the room occupied by "H. Schill and wife." The young man had left the hotel a few hours before Mrs. when those five thousand children de Krach opened the door and found the woman dead in bed. The police of the Hamburg avenue station took charge of the body, but could not identify the woman.

The police are looking for "Schill" in an effort to find out what he knows of the case, for they are not certain whether the woman committed suicide

COUPE REFUSES TO RETURN Prosecution Loses Another Wit. ness in Becker Case.

Preston. England, Oct. 9.-Tho oupe, the former night clerk of the Elks Club, New York, declined to-day to return to America and give evidence in the Ro-

Assistant District Attorney William A De Ford, of New York, visited Coupe here induce him to go back to the United mother and sisters.

States. Coupe, however, was firm in his
The prosecuting attorney told Judge determination not to accede to the re-

quest, and was supported in his resolve

by his family.

District Attorney Whitman has received assembly room, were out of the building. a cable message from William A. De It was great larks for them to find real Ford, the assistant district attorney fire engines, spouting water outside, and whom he sent to London to interview it is to be feared they didn't sympathize Thomas Coupe, wanted as a witness in much with Patrick Murphy, the car-Lieutenant Becker's trial, saying that penter, whose shop on 14th street was Coupe refuses to return with him. If the scene of the fire. The blaze was put Coupe is steadfast in his refusal to come out in half an hour, but long before that back Mr. De Ford will sift what informa- the children were back at their lessons tion he is able to get from him for use again. in the John Doe inquiry to be conducted

before Justice Goff, sitting as a magis-

SOLD GEMS TO POLICEMEN FIRE PREVENTION

Johnson Stages Exhibition in uses to empty the school. Big Manufacturing Plant.

MAKES ADDRESS MAYOR

First Official Celebration o Day Set Apart by Governor Dix.

Fire Prevention Day had its first official elebration in this city yesterday in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Dix when Fire Commission Joseph Johnson staged an exhibition fire drill and inspection of the manufacturing establishment of the National Clock and Suit Company, No. 267 West 34th street. The object esson in prevention was witnessed by Mayor Gaynor and other city officials, together with nearly a hundred guests.

S. G. Rosenbaum, president of the National Cloak and Suit Company, in a short address explained to the Mayor and guests the system of fire pravention exemplified in the company's building. Title building was chosen by the Fire Commis sioner as a suitable place for the exhibidon by reason of its modern construction and compliance with the fire regulations of the city. Mr. Rosenbaum read a short paper on details of the system for fire fighting in operation in the structure after which the visitors were through the establishment. Exhibition fire lighting drills were given by a number of the employes and the methods of empty ing the building, which houses 2,000, were

The action of the city Fire Departmen when called to a blaze was the second part of the programme. In reponse to an alarm, fire engines 1, 14, 25 and 39, trucks and 16, and water tower 5, were called to the building. Accompanying the appar atus and present at the exhibition were Pire Chief Kenion, William Swartwout, leputy chief of fire prevention; Battalion Chiefs John Howe, William Guerin, G.-L. Ross and "Tom" Larkin and Leonard Day, electrical engineer.

As part of the exercises two firemen John J. Nicholae, of Hook and Ladder feet. An extension ladder was run up to the fifth floor and Frank Peterson, of Addison to the ground, illustrating the proper method of rescue. A display of the work of the water tower was also

Following the spectacular features Mayor Gayner addressed the guests at an informal essembly on the fourth floor of

The phrase fire prevention is only ingle in the ears of most people. Probly it has been that to people. extent. But from this exhibition to-day is extent. But from this exhibition to-day see that it is the great thing now. The putting out of fires will have to take second place. The commencement of fire prevention begins with the construction of our buildings. Would that there were more buildings like this in the city. The Mayor then complimented Fire

commissioner Johnson on the excellent exemplification of fire prevention and extinction and praised the existing fire prevention law, declaring it a weapon in the hands of the Commissioner for the good of the public. Commissioner Johnson made a short ad-

ires in which he complimented the National Cloak and Suit Company for their aid in the observance of the day and for the effectiveness of their fire prevention system.

Among the guests of the Commissioner and concern were former Fire Chief, Croker, Controller William A. Prendermembers of the Factory Investigation derwriters and various mercantile estab-

SCHOOLS HOLD FIRE DRILLS Youngsters, So Used to Them,

The one million and more school children of New York weren't a bit excited esterday about its being Fire Prevention Day. The fire drills ordered in all the schools by Superintendent Maxwell, in accordance with Governor Dix's proclaation, are too much of an old story to them to get excited about

Not a Bit Excited.

"Fire drill?" said a small boy, on one of the innumerable staircases of the biggest school in the world, Public School 188, at Houston and East 3d streets, to an inquiring visitor yesterday afternoon. 'No. there's no fire drill to-day, but we had one yesterday, and the whole school went out."

Just that minute the gongs sounded, and two thousand five hundred small boys started to their feet, without excitement, and in the calmest and most orderly manvoman, about forty years old, was found ner marched downstairs and into the dead in bed in a room of a hotel at No. street. The teachers and advanced pupile 135 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, early took the stations agreed upon for such yesterday morning. Accompanied by a drills, to see that all went right, but young man, the woman appeared at the they hadn't a thing to do, for there was

It was only half the school that had the on the third floor, registering as "H. afternoon drill. The girls' side went out in the morning. On Tuesday, when the whole school joined in the drill, five thousand children were emptied into the streets inside of three minutes. The huge school fills a block, and there was some crowding in the four streets bounding it bouched upon the scene.

Tuesday's drill wasn't, of course, in re sponse to any order, but was held to please some visitors who wanted to see real fire drill.

The star performance of all the school drills yesterday was at Public School st. in East 145th street. Fate arranged a dramatic setting for this drill, and Elijah D. Clark, principal of the school, took advantage of it at the psychological monent. He was sitting quietly at his desk and the work of the school was going on as usual, when suddenly smoke coured into the windows, and fire engines clanged

It was all exactly as if it had been staged for the school, and Mr. Clark didn't loss an instant. He stretched forth his hand and sounded the fire signal, and within three seconds teachers and adadvanced pupils were in their appointed stations on guard. Then the children of the lower classes began to march out, next the bigger ones, and those still bigger, and in two minutes and twentyfour seconds the 1,300 small pupils of the school, who were in their class rooms and 1,000 larger ones, who were in the

Other schools didn't have the realistic conditions Public School \$7 did, but in all the drill was carried out. At the boys'

school, in 120th street, between Seco and Third avenues, of which Miss Louise Tucker is principal-the only woman principal of a boys' school in New York-1,450 hads marched out like little soldiers. It took just one and three-quarters min

in all the schools there were lectures after the drift on the dangers of fire, the importance of theeping rubbish where fires light start cleared away, and the wick edness of playing with bonfires.

FEAR FATE OF AMERICANS

Troops Sent to Palizada at State Department's Request.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Great anxiety is felt in Washington over the safety of about sixty-Americans and British sui jects at Palanada, Mexico, who, belatedreports indicate, are at the mercy of several hundred Zapatistas, whose massacre of more than one hundred Mexican soldiers mark them as barbarians of the worst type.

On receipt of the confirmation that the Zapatistzs were threatening to attack the unprotected town, the Department of State directed Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson at Mexico City to urge the Mexican government to afford all possible protection. Federal troops have been dis patched to the scene of the expected attack, but the State Department has not learned whether they have arrived in time to preyent another massacre Four hundred receis, under the leader-

ship of Gregorio Sanches, attacked Roa town of about one thousand inhabitants, about seventy miles north of Durango, on Sunday, and after a battle with about 125 federals, sacked and burned the town. The casualties on both ides were heavy, according to dispatches to the State Department. Confirmation regarding the explosion of of Harvard.

unpowder in a warehouse at Tampico on Monday was received by the State Department to-day. Two Americans and thirty natives were killed. One of the Americans was Roy Hamerick. The other was an unidentified negro.

Conditions are reported as quiet at Saltille and San Luis Potori in messages received by the State Department. ...

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 9.-A band of ninety rebels is reported to be committing depredations at Lampazos, seventy-five miles to the southwest of Laredo, Tex. They belong to the force commanded by Company 10, and Owen J. Ryan, Engine Marcelo Caraveo, and are commanded by 3, dropped into life nets from the third Joaquin Goya, who was formerly a newstory of the building, a distance of forty paper man in Monterey. They appeared yesterday at Candela, Coahuila, demanding food and arms from the citizens. To-Hook and Ladder 16, carried Mortimer day they were reported sto be moving toward Laredo, pursued by federal troops

FUND FOR MT. HOLYOKE

\$552,000 for College.

Alumnæ Committee Raises

MANY DEGREES AWARDED Prominent Educators Speak

75th Anniversary of Found. ing of the Institution. South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 9 -Catagos.

and chapel of Mount Holyoka College, which Mary Lyon founded sevents for years ago, were scenes of animation today, Prominent men and wemen brought, day, Prominent men and colleges greetings from universities and colleges percentage benegative degrees were conferred, and a festal "Te Deum" was Headed by the marshals and the pro-

dent, Mary Emma Woolley, the procession formed at the library and passal along the campus to the Field memorial gateway, which was formally opened, The gateway was given to the college in nemory of Fidelia Nash Field by her After the opening of the gateway, the

intercollegiate commemoration exercises vere held in an outdoor auditorium. Addresses were delivered by Presidents Atthur T. Hadley, of Kale; M. Garey, Thomas, of Bryn Mawr; Marion L. Buton, of Smith; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, of Wellesley: James Monroe Haylor, of Vase sar, and Le Baron R. Briggs, president of Radciffe College, who read an address written by A. Lawrence Lowell, president

President Woolley conferred honorary degrees on the following recipients: Master of Arts-Caroline Boardman

Master of Arts—Caroline Boardman Greene, Mount Holyoke.
Doctor of Science—Dr. Mary Almira Smith, New England Hospital, Boston.
Doctor of Letters—Vivian Blanche Small, president of Lake Brie College of Caroline Ransom, Metropolitan Museum, New York: Mary Vrances Farnham, South Bridgeton, Me.; Abby Park Ferguson, president emeritus of Ruguene College, Wellington, Cape Colony, South Africa; Afa Louise Comstock, dean of Smith College; Lida Shaw King, dean of the Women's College of Brown University, and Florence Purington, Mount Holyoke.

Doctor of Laws—Kataerine Benesis

Holyoke.

Doctor of Laws-Katherine Bemen,
Davis, Bedford, N. Y.; Julia Clifford
Lathrop, Washington; Lillian D. Wald,
New York; Ellen Fitz Pendieten, president of Wellesley College, and Alexander Melkiejohn, president of Amhery.

College. College. The alumnæ committee reported that

its efforts to raise a \$500,000 fund for Important! The coming election.
You will want to vote. To vote you must register. Your first chance is to-morrow. There will be three more days, but do it to-morrow. Any time between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Our Next Sunday Magazine

is going to be a number worth ordering in advance, if you are not among those fortunate persons who read it regularly. It will have stories and illustrations by some of the cleverest people of the day. The leading article is a joy both in theme and in style.

"Nine out of every ten publicity men-it make no difference whether they work for theatrical managers, Presidential candidates, South American Republics, titled fortune hunters, or Horse Show directorates-are paid salaries to create through the public prints favorable impressions of their clients.

"Putting Over"

Glenmore Davis

tells all about how it is done. Mr. Davis is himself one of the best known press agents in America, and he knows the game from the time of Barnum to the present, with all its variations. He frankly tells many hitherto unpublished tales of how he and others have made news sensations by the yard. "Stuffy" Davis he is called from coast to coast, perhaps because he is so thin, and perhaps because of his ability to stuff the public with stories about star performers.

Read his article in our next Sunday Magazine.

The Following Features Will Also Be Found in the Same Number:

The Jaws of the Pier

story of love and heroism on the Great Lakes, by Morgan

A Suffragist Conversion

A humorous tale of New York politics, by Joseph O'Brien. Her Tiger

A thrilling story of an American girl's experience in India, by Michael White.

No Other Way The great serial by Gordon Holmes. How I Earned My First Dollar

By Vice-President Sherman and Senator Kern.

ALL IN THE NEXT

Magazine Section

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

A resolution was adopted in respect to the special commission appointed by

at White Plains Rally. James W. Wadsworth, Republican car midate for Lieutenant Governor, talked to 1,200 people at a mass meeting in White

Plains last night, and held them interested the entire hour in which he addressed them. He made no attack on any party, but aroused much enthusinsm when he said Dix's administration was indersed a Syracuse, but the administrator was not adding that Dix's hands were tied, and

xchange for the appointment of Justice Cohalan to the Stpreme Court bench. He asserted that the next Governor rould be powerless unless he had a Legislature of his political faith, and said the Republican party was the only one that could change conditions, for it Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Telegrams signed the third party Governor was by any name alleged to have been used chance elected even the most sanguine Herbert S. Hockin; and sent to Ortic Bull Moose adherent would concede the

the Republicans must win. sent through the examination to-day of Sulzer, the Democratic candidate, had the first witnesses called in the trial of been identified with Tammeny Hall, and Judge Fluhs. the labor leaders accused of dynamits his election meant of a necessity the "Tiger" in control in the Legislature, he

declared. The other speakers were James W. Husted, of Peekskill, candidate for Contestified. With one exception they gress from the 25th District; Assemblyserted that the originals of telegrams man George A. Slater, of Port Chester, asked by the government extending as candidate for Senator, Assemblyman tar back as 1908 had been destroyed in the Frank L. Young, of Ossining, candidate ordinary course of business. The govern- for Surrogate, and Floyd D. Hopkins, of Assembly from the 4th Assembly District.

NOTIFY SULZER TO-NIGHT Candidate to Open Campaign in

Carnegie Hall To-morrow. Congressman William Sulzer, Demo- friend to drop the matter. ratic candidate for Governor, will open ils campaign to-morrow night with an address at the mass meeting of the Knights of Columbus, at Carnegie Hall.

The meeting will be held under the aspices of the New York chapter, which s composed of fifty-two councils in Manhattan, The Bronx and Richmond. Martin H. Glynn, Democratic nomines for Lieutenant Governor, will be a speaker,

of his nomination for Governor will take place to-night at the Democratic Club. No. 617 Fifth avenue. Charles F. Murphy visited Tammany Hall yesterday for the first time since

The formal notification of Mr. Sulzer

Mr. Sulzer for Governor, Mr. Murphy "The people nominated him, and the will decide if he is to be Gov

MOOSE ELECTORS STICK Fail to Quit the Republican Ticket in Pennsylvania.

been filed with the Secretary of State by learned also after they went away that Presidential electors friendly to Rooseveit they had been making inquiries of his to-night, when the office closed for the porter about him. When they left him, he day, but the belief prevails here that a said, they promised to write to him again. definite statement regarding the situation. Of them he learned nothing except that will be made by H. D. W. English upon they brought greetings from a relative his arrival from Pittsburgh. Some of the of his in this country. electors had agreed to permit him to file. He never heard of them since, he writes

Mr. English is expected early to-mor- One of the men, he said, was a lawyer row, and probably will have conferences and he has asked the consulate to make with state officials and Republican state a complete investigation of the matter committee officers upon his arrival. The here and that Gibson's photograph be Republican state committee is to me to-morrow afternoon to fill any vacancies which may occur.

Mother Becomes Hysterical, Requiring Physician's Care. George Setelson, five years old, of No. broken down in a single detail as far as 411 East 171st street, The Bronx, was the investigation had gone. killed yesterday afternoon while at play near his home by being run over by a knew Rose Guerra, he said, and has told

accident, became hysterical and was at-With several of his companions, the boy George Graun, of No. 1137 Forest avenue, had been staying for three days, Ittell could stop his horse was knocked down The wheels of the wagon passed over his

SUING CITY FOR \$200,000

Action Follows Dispute Over Steel

for Queensboro Bridge. The suit of the Pennsylvania Steel Company against the city of New York for Davis, Assistant District Attorney, in the recovery of a balance of \$300,000 on the Westchester County Court at White Bridge was brought to trial yesterday be-District Court.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company had contract from the city to supply the coessary steel for \$6,200,000. As the result of an investigation made by The Rossi at first swore that he recognized Tribune and stories that the new bridge the prisoners as two of the highwaymen, was not strong enough to bear elevated and then signed an affidavit that he had sttitude toward Foulke E. Brandt, the trains, an inquiry was made by the city, and then signed an affidavit that he had made a mistake. The public prosecutor not stand the full amount of traffic stipu- last Rossi disappeared, and Sheriff Doyle, lated in the contract. The city thereupon who had a warrant for Rossi, testified refused to pay the balance on the confract, and this action by the Pennsylvania Steel Company resulted.

Board of Trade Protests Against Any Federal Surveillance.

The New York Board of Trade and neeting at No. 203 Broadway yesterday and elected the following directors: To serve until October, 1915, James Talcott, A. de Lima, Charles H. Patrick, Lewis Nixon, Jesse L. Hopkins, John A. Sleicher, William E. Cleary, J. Henry Deeves, Stephen Farrelly, Frederick S. 1914, J. Sherlock Davis; to serve until Oc-

that to get anything at all he had to deal with the politiciars, citing as at instance the confirmation of Van Tuyl in